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a rainy day
with
DISCOUNT BANK
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WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 19, 1959

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

IT may have been just the Bank Holiday weekend, but it got the impression that the English briefly revisited after an absence of eight years is a much more prosperous and relaxed country than it had been in 1951. The various endearing paradoxes of the British character do not seem to have changed and they soon evidenced themselves. London, certainly the capital of the British Isles with mingling strains of Anglo-Saxon stubbornness, badling Irish ill-gality and cautious Scottish practicality all very clearly visible.

THEY tell a story of a guard on an Irish train who once admonished a passenger who was smoking in a non-smoking carriage: "If you want to smoke here, you must put the pipe out or go somewhere else." This principle seems to be dominant in connection with Bank Holiday road travel. Everyone in Britain is on wheels these days, and the result is that traffic is becoming a problem. So the English have solved it in a number of typical ways. You can ship your car ahead by train and follow it to such places as Scotland or the continent, by sleeping coach. Thus you save the fatigue of driving and get a flying start on your motor holiday. That is one way of relieving the pressure on the roads. The other method followed this week-end was for the British Broadcasting Corporation to announce a particularly good television play for the Sunday evening. This meant that many people started their journey home early in order to see it, and so the roads were kept comparatively clear at what were otherwise peak periods.

WHILE they are making slow but steady progress in building through motorways, at this stage they are self-defeating. New Preston, for example, there are eight miles of very fast by-pass. Motorists speed up only to find themselves faced, after a few minutes, with a fantastic bottleneck of their predecessors who have also taken advantage of the fine stretch of road. In Whitehall has evolved a system of marking narrow roads with stretches where one may pass another vehicle by the wayside. The upshot, unfortunately, is that where before it was difficult to overtake on certain roads, today it is almost impossible.

THE quality of British life still retains a good deal of its uniqueness, but the traffic policies are only one symptom of the disease of assimilation that is attacking its vitality. The programmes of Independent Television are increasingly just features imported wholesale from the U.S. All the attempts of various standing committees to curb the advertising encroachment on viewers' time seem to be running into frustration. I should have deplored the chances of the survival of any variety in our civilization had I not looked down from the top of a bus passing through the City of London on a sweltering hot day and seen man after man in dark bowler hat and ironed-down collar defying the humidity.

THERE is a stiff-necked obstinacy about the English which will save the world yet — at this eleventh hour. This year there has been an unprecedented fine summer; almost two months of perfect weather. August Bank holiday dawned with clear, sunny skies. But the brows of the British were not bright with happy anticipation. There was anxiety lest the traditional rain should fall to fall on Bank Holiday Monday. The determination of fifty million Britons cast its spell over the weather. Then on Bank Holiday Monday it drizzled; just sufficiently to evoke a gratifying, "I knew it would rain," but not heavily enough to deter any Englishman from getting gently wet to the skin in implementation of his pre-arranged outdoor plans for the holiday. Tel Aviv, August 19.

Tel Aviv Jubilee Display Opens This Evening

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The music of the specially composed "Jubilee Suite" by Menahem Aviam will greet the visitors to the Tel Aviv Pavilion at the Jubilee Exhibition opening here tonight.

Visitors will first be introduced to the town's historic past through mosaic reliefs by Naftali Besen and Dan Caravan, depicting Tel Aviv's ancient port and the story of the city's growth.

Ten hosts and hostesses with a knowledge of several languages will explain to visitors the main public services. Humorous sketches by Dan Gelbard depict the typical Tel Avivian's daily routine. There are also artistic models, executed by Mr. Paul Verberne, of the town's new development projects, including the new Municipality building to be erected on the site of the present Zoo and the much-debated new Municipal Hall.

Some 12,000 went into the dome-structured pavilion, Mr. M. Kalir, head of the exhibition, told the press on a conducted tour on Tuesday. Another 12,500 went to finance the pavilion's exhibition. The pavilion, designed by Arie Eihannan, will later be used for various Municipal exhibitions. It faces a five-dunam artificial lake, in which swans, transferred from the Tel Aviv Zoo, swim gracefully and not expected to go out now," the spokesman said.

Three bridges leading to the dam from Bessman, Montana, were reported destroyed by the earthquake. But it was not known if they were destroyed by the earthquake.

U.S. Navy Scientists Claim Hydrogen Bomb Tamed

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A scientist at the Navy Research Laboratory here believes he has succeeded in harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb, a Navy spokesman said yesterday. But the scientist, Dr. Alan Kolb, needed to experiment further with new equipment to prove his theory, the spokesman said.

The "taming" of the H-bomb, by controlling thermonuclear reactions in the laboratory, has long been the goal of the three atomic powers — Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. Dr. W.R. Faust, who assisted Dr. Kolb in the work, said there was evidence that reactions had taken place at a temperature of 28 million degrees — much higher than temperatures previously reported in the field.

He said strong evidence was produced in the experiments that radioactive neutrons observed were of the true thermonuclear type — indicating that a true, sustained fusion reaction might have taken place. Harnessing the hydrogen fusion reaction involves heating "heavy" hydrogen to a sufficiently high temperature for the hydrogen atoms to fuse together with a release of energy, and containing the heated gas in a chamber long enough for the fusion to take place.

B-G IN FRANCE FOR HOLIDAY

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and Mrs. Ben-Gurion sailed from Haifa on Friday aboard the Theodor Herzl for a holiday cruise, it was officially announced last night.

Reuter reported from Maracaibo that Mr. Ben-Gurion and his party had arrived there on Tuesday aboard the ship for a holiday on the French Riviera.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was met by the District Prefect and a number of prominent local personalities.

The Prime Minister is accompanied by his sidekick, Aluf-Mishne Haim Ben-David, and two other members of his personal staff.

Mr. Ben-Gurion is expected to remain in France for a week and to return to Israel by air.

When the Prime Minister sailed from Haifa last Friday it was reported merely that he had taken leave "for at least a week of absolute rest and would not be in contact with either the Prime Minister's Office or the Defence Ministry."

The Prime Minister last week abroad in 1953 to visit Greece and England. In 1953 he toured the U.S. Rumours that he was in France a short while before the Sinai Campaign in October, 1956, have not been confirmed.

16 Die in Montana 'Quake

BUTTE, Montana (Reuter). — Thousands of people in the Madison River Valley near here were ordered yesterday to prepare for immediate evacuation after an 18-foot crack developed in the earthquake-shaken Hebgen Dam.

AFF reports that 16 persons were killed. Emergency equipment was rushed to the 44-year-old dam which had spilled several feet of water over its top in the first shock of an earthquake with its epicentre in this area.

The nearest settlement is Ennis, Montana, about 45 miles away. It has a population of about 600.

At least six persons were reported killed by the earthquake when a cliff collapsed between the dam and Ennis. Arrangements were being made to parachute an experienced guide into the region to lead out families trapped in the path of the water.

A rancher who flew over the scene said there was muddy water running through the dam, indicating it could give way any time.

But a spokesman for the Montana power company said an engineer had reached the dam and inspected its face. "The dam is in fair shape and is not expected to go out now," the spokesman said.

Three bridges leading to the dam from Bessman, Montana, were reported destroyed by the earthquake. But it was not known if they were destroyed by the earthquake.

Four-Hour Notice
The State civil defence director estimated that it would take flood waters four hours to reach the Ennis settlement if the dam gives way. Montana civil defence reported that between 100 and 150 persons were trapped in a canyon between Hebgen Dam and a landslide seven miles away.

In Washington, the earthquake was described by officials as "quite impressive." The Government seismograph was jarred so heavily

Trujillo Offers Help to Haiti 'Against Cuba'

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (Reuter). — General Hector Trujillo, the President of the Dominican Republic has offered Haiti his full cooperation to repel an alleged invasion of her soil by "Cuban militarism."

In a message to President Francisco Duvalier of Haiti, he said: "I am sure that this conforms with the high duty falling on each of us as members of a community, the prime object of whose civilised life is the maintenance of the rule of law and the preservation of the Western way of life from the forces of Communism."

In Santiago, Chile, Cuba and the Dominican Republic quarrelled over the reported "invasion" at Monday night's plenary session of the conference of the Foreign Ministers of the Organisation of American States.

After charges and counter-charges by both sides, the conference unanimously approved a suggestion by the President, Mr. German Vergara, Chilean Foreign Minister, that O.A.S. investigate the allegations.

The Cuban Foreign Minister, Mr. Raúl Roa, accused the Dominican Republic of "organizing an expedition of European and Asiatic mercenaries" to overthrow the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Foreign Minister, Mr. Porfirio Herrera, described the Cuban regime as "delinquent." He charged it with inciting civil war in Haiti.

Speakers at last night's closing session of the conference praised the democratic spirit which had dominated the discussions.

Resolutions were passed on non-intervention, human rights, reduction of military expenditure and economic cooperation.

U.S. House Votes Against Peking

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — With only two dissentients, the House of Representatives Monday night approved a resolution affirming U.S. opposition to the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Refugee 'Experts' Approve Negative Reply to UN Report

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Arab "Meeting of Experts" discussion of the Hammarskjöld report on Palestine refugees ended here on Tuesday with the approval of a reply to the report — but no details of the reply were disclosed.

(The report by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, recommended recently that the Palestine refugees should be integrated into the economic life of the Middle East.)

Mr. Ahmed Shukeiry, of Saudi Arabia, Chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the reply, said at the conference's final session that the delegates had unanimously agreed to support the right of the refugees to return to their own country.

He said the reply would be submitted to the Arab governments for study and any action considered necessary.

The 20-page recommendation of the sub-committee included the point that instead of recommending the re-settlement of the refugees in Middle East countries, Mr. Hammarskjöld should have recommended in his report stopping Jewish immigration into Israel.

The reply also contained the argument that the refugees should be returned to their native homes, ANA reported.

The full conference convened at a secret session in Sofia later in the afternoon to discuss the recommendations of its sub-committee.

Vietminh Rebels Said Driving Into Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuter). — General Ouane Rattikone, Chief of Staff of the Laotian Army, said yesterday that Communist rebel forces were on the move in north-east provinces again after two weeks' inactivity.

General Ouane said that in a clash in Phongsaly Province yesterday three Pathet Lao rebels were killed, 11 prisoners taken and 14 guns captured.

He added that 1,000 rebel troops armed by China were waiting in South China and they could be used in an encircling movement around Phongsaly Province.

About 700 guerrilla fighters trained by Communist North Vietnam were fanning out towards the east and west in a move aimed at cutting off the Samneua and Phongsaly Provinces, General Ouane said in an interview with Western correspondents.

These two provinces were formerly held by pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces but were reintegrated into the kingdom last year as a result of the Geneva Agreement of 1954.

50-Mile Thrust

General Ouane said that the Communists, who pierced 50 miles into Samneua Province along the Muongson Valley in mid-July, were now moving west towards the army post at Nuonghien and east towards posts at Huamoung and Muongpou.

Three companies of about 130 each were taking part in each drive, and in the south, 400 rebel guerrillas were active in Savannakhet Province and 600 in Thakhek Province.

Syrians Build Factory in Israel Territory

JERUSALEM Post Political Reporter
Israel has complained to the acting-Chairman of the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, Lt. Col. Pirot, that the Syrians have put up a small factory with installations within Israel territory on the north-eastern shore of Lake Kinneret.

The plant, which employs some 30 persons, was erected about two weeks ago, north of the Arab village Akab. The factory pumps water from the lake in contravention of the armistice agreement.

The U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said on Tuesday that U.N. observers had ascertained that the factory itself is not in Israel territory and that a report to that effect would be submitted to the Israel-Syrian M.A.C.

The latter could not confirm receipt of the report.

BUNCHE IN WARSAW

WARSAW (Reuter). — Dr. Ralph Bunche, Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations, has arrived in Warsaw as a guest of Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

Russo Gets 10m. DM. Housing Loan in Bonn

GENEVA (INA). — A loan of 10m. marks has been raised in West Germany by the Jewish Agency on behalf of the Rascos company, the Agency announced here on Tuesday. The loan, which is to finance housing projects in Israel, was granted by German banks on favourable terms.

"A La Vita"

All children love having eggs, Shamenet, milk, and other vital vitamin foods — if they are served "A la Vita" — in Vita's Home-made Ice-Cream.

De Gaulle Gets Harsh Note from Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The State Department said on Tuesday that the coming exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev "will of course be the subject of consultation in the North Atlantic Council."

But the Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, did not confirm European reports that such a meeting would be held at the Foreign Ministers' level.

"The precise nature of these consultations is now under discussion in NATO," he said.

"The suggestion that the Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter, might meet with the Permanent Council (of NATO) while he is in Paris is being considered within the context of the entire schedule for the President's visit to Western Europe," Mr. White said.

"The President has made it quite clear that his meeting with Mr. Khrushchev will not involve negotiations on basic problems between the West and the Soviet Union, and that he has no intention of attempting to be the spokesman for the Western powers," Mr. White said.

"Nevertheless, it has been and continues to be our policy to consult closely in the North Atlantic Council with all our NATO allies on matters of concern to NATO particularly those involving relations with the Soviet Union. We attach the greatest importance to these discussions which regularly take place in the Permanent Council."

Mrs. Meir to Attend General Assembly

POST Diplomatic Reporter
The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, is to leave during the first week of September for New York to head the Israel delegation during the first days of the U.N. General Assembly session which opens on September 15.

Mrs. Meir is expected to return after a fortnight. Mr. Michael Comay, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Dr. Arthur Lourie, Ambassador to Canada, are to join the delegation.

In view of the forthcoming elections, it is not likely that Knesset Members will this year be co-opted to the delegation, which thus consists entirely of Foreign Ministry personnel.

DAG STILL TRYING ON INGE TOFT

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, it was learned on Tuesday, is continuing his efforts to solve the impasse concerning the Danish freighter, Inge Toft, which has been detained at Port Said since May 27, because it is carrying cargo from Israel.

A clear indication that the U.N. chief has not given up the issue is seen in the meeting between Israel delegates and Mr. Hammarskjöld on Monday. The meeting lasted well over an hour, which is considered significantly lengthy.

Asked about the unusually long talk, Israel delegation sources said: "That it was devoted to 'an exchange of views concerning the Secretary-General's current efforts regarding the Inge Toft'."

Ike to Consult Nato Council Before Meeting Khrushchev

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Grivas to 'Fight For Workers' Rights'

ATHENS (Reuter). — General George Grivas, former EOKA leader in Cyprus, asked in Corfu yesterday whether he had prepared a political programme, said his programme will aim at stopping the exploitation of the many by the few.

"I am not going to work against the needs of the people as others do. My platform will be inspired by the relief of the poorest classes and the vindication of the workers' aspirations," he added.

General Grivas refused to comment on a sermon by Archbishop Makarios at Kykkos Monastery in Cyprus last Saturday. He only said: "Concessions to the British and the Turks on the island must cease."

Archbishop Makarios had condemned "criminals and traitors" who were trying to wreck peace in Cyprus and challenged critics of his policy to "come out and fight openly" — not through anonymous leaflets. "He was referring to leaflets distributed by the K.E.M. (Cyprus Etnos Front) organization, attacking his policy and urging support for General Grivas."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Ghanaian Finance Minister, Mr. Gbedemah Kwesi Agyem, arrived early this morning by El Al. He was met by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol.

THE TEL AVIV JUBILEE EXHIBITION

Its symbol: The Levant Fair's "Flying Camel"
Tel Aviv Municipality Pavilion—Commerce and Industry—Fair—Cities of the World—Helicopter—Balloon—entertainment, shows and recreation under shady trees.

800 m. from the Yarkon Bridge, opposite the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

Opening Ceremony at 6 p.m.
Open to the public from 9 a.m., and daily from 10 a.m. to midnight (box-offices close at 10 p.m.) Saturdays: From the end of Shabbat until midnight.

Entrance: Adults IL.100; Children, soldiers and organized groups of adults: IL.500; Organized groups of children: IL.400 (Every ticket participates in a daily lottery for Helicopter rides).

Special transportation from all parts of Tel Aviv. Exhibition Bus Terminal: Northern Railway Station.

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The Weather

	A	B	C	D	E
Jerusalem	77	77	77	77	77
Tel Aviv	77	77	77	77	77
Haifa	77	77	77	77	77
Beersheva	77	77	77	77	77
Lydda	77	77	77	77	77
Jerusalem	77	77	77	77	77
Beersheva	77	77	77	77	77
Lydda	77	77	77	77	77
Jerusalem	77	77	77	77	77
Beersheva	77	77	77	77	77
Lydda	77	77	77	77	77

ARRIVALS

Mr. Albert Doron, the Israeli Consul-General in South Africa, for a two-week visit. (By El Al.)

DEPARTURES

Mr. Joe Decker, President of the Delegation and Restaurant Workers Union of New York, and Mr. Decker, after three weeks in Israel as guests of the Histadrut.

Mr. Sam Sachs, of the Moshav Sachs textile plant, for a business trip to Switzerland and Italy. (By El Al.)

Dr. Sabin Due Here As Government Guest

Dr. Albert Sabin, the U.S. Jewish scientist who developed a live vaccine against polio, is due to arrive in Israel on Saturday night for a fortnight's visit as guest of the Ministry of Health. The virologist and pediatrician will meet with the Minister of Health and leading physicians, and will visit medical establishments and laboratories.

The Ministry here has said that it is conducting live vaccine laboratory tests, and that it would later hold field experiments.

Dr. Sabin said at a conference in the U.S. two months ago that his discovery had been used successfully in treating 4,500,000 people in Russia, Mexico, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Malaysia, and elsewhere.

Israel at present uses only the Salk vaccine, made from dead virus.

Rafael Home After Tour of Congo

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The influence of Cairo radio broadcasts on the Congolese people is negligible and it makes an impression on a very few areas only, the Israeli Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Gideon Rafael, said here on Tuesday.

He arrived following a three-week visit to the Congo where he had met with Government officials, tribal representatives, and members of the Jewish communities.

Mr. Rafael remarked that the Congo national movement is not united and lacks an organized and overall leadership.

Israel Jews, Arabs Back from Turkey

TEL AVIV. — A group of Jews and Arabs who recently visited Turkey by sea under the auspices of the Histadrut Arab Department, this week returned after stopping at Turkish coastal towns and spending two days in Istanbul.

Among the sixty-eight participants were the Jewish composer, Immanuel Zamir, and his wife and the Arab poet, Tawfik Basul, from Nablus. Mr. Zamir's songs dedicated to Istanbul and Ismir were much publicized in the Turkish press.

53 STUDENTS LEAVE AFTER SUMMER STAY

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Sixty-three students from the U.S. left on Tuesday for Atlanta after spending six weeks at the Jewish Agency Summer Institute in Jerusalem.

Five Persons Hurt In Two Accidents

HAIFA. — Five persons were injured in two road accidents in the north on Tuesday.

A police jeep driven by P. Kad Zvi Wolfson, of Haifa, police doctor, hit and seriously injured Yusef Halli of Derwi in the Bayda area in the morning. The injured man was taken to Rambam Hospital. Police said the accident occurred when Derwi crossed the road from behind a parked bus.

Hussein will Build Jerusalem Palace

The Jordan newspaper, "Al-Balad," quoted King Hussein on Tuesday as having said that he had decided to build a royal palace in Jerusalem, the spiritual capital of his Kingdom.

In reply to mad shouts by the masses in front of the Governor's office, in the Old City: "Palestine is a deposit in your hands! We want to return to Palestine, Hussein!" the Jordan monarch said: "May Allah take us by His hands to guide us as the soldiers of the Arabs to regain our lost rights."

On the second day of his tour of the Jordan, King Hussein on Tuesday visited Bethlehem, Hebron and Beit Jalla. In Bethlehem, in the course of his speech, he said, "Palestine can not be returned by words or by emotions, but only by deeds."

Dr. Schlomo Weinstock. Dr. Ahia Tirtz.

MARRIED

Tel Aviv, August 18, 1959

Bentov Foresees Merger of All State's Development Industries

By EREZ SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The merging of the State-owned development industries under a roof organization that would be self-financing and would eventually become totally independent of the Government budget was foreseen in the not-too-distant future by the Minister of Development, Mr. Mordecai Bentov, on Tuesday.

Mr. Bentov was addressing a press conference at Beit Sokolow here on the achievements of the Ministry during the past four years during which he has been Minister. He said that such a new organizational and financial set up of the development industries might well follow in the wake of the phenomenal recovery of these industries in the past few years. He said that these firms had definitely proven their profitability and they are among the future mainstays of the national economy.

Supervisory Functions

The Minister said that he was proposing a merger of all such a roof organization to fulfill supervisory, coordinating, and investment functions. These functions, he said, were the Ministry's biggest achievement in the past few years. He said that the Ministry was in the process of reorganizing its supervisory functions in the industries and the investment functions in the Ministry.

The Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Menachem Bendor, said that the Ministry had been successful in its supervisory functions in the industries and the investment functions in the Ministry.

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German Soldiers Bore Israel Flags

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The popularity of the Israeli contingent in the recent four-day march, which even German soldiers who took part carried Israeli flags on the sidewalks, according to members of the Dan bus cooperative who returned in the s.s. Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Twenty-six members of the cooperative took part in the march. They said that the Israeli group had made many friends, and that there was a great demand for Israeli pennants, badges and tourist brochures.

Hamashbir Wins Large Greek Contract

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Hamashbir Export, a subsidiary of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, has won a public tender in Greece, to supply \$55,000 worth of machinery and equipment for the Ertz citrus juice and preserves cooperative.

The deal will be completed within three months by two local firms, the Haroshet Plada, of Kibbutz Eln Harod, and Taglit, of Tel Aviv, which manufactures machinery for local plants.

Hamashbir won the contract, in competition with applicants from a number of European countries. The specifications were the most clearly presented, a spokesman of the firm said.

Jumps from Window After Missing Train

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA. — Elihu Haziza, from Ramle, jumped from a window at Police Headquarters here on Tuesday morning, shortly after missing his train home.

Haziza, with his wife and four children, tried to board the 6:35 a.m. train at the Central Station, but the train had already started moving. When the stationmaster prevented him, he kicked him. The police were called and Haziza was taken to Headquarters.

While being charged with assault, he suddenly leaped through a first-floor window, about five metres from the ground. His fall, however, was broken by a palm tree and he received only superficial injuries.

Swimming Pool Thefts Mounting

TEL AVIV. — Cases of thefts by youngsters at swimming pools and bathing beaches are on the increase, according to police reports on Tuesday.

A boy of 12, from Tel Aviv, was arrested on Monday afternoon at the Rehov Goren swimming pool after being found in possession of a wallet containing money, belonging to a bathers. He was released on bond.

A 10-year-old boy, from Bnei Brak, was detained by police in Petah Tikva on Monday. He had IL40 in cash on him and admitted to stealing from a parked car in Bnei Brak. He also admitted having stolen regularly from his uncle. He was released on bond. (Itm)

Separate Planes for Men and Women

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Two chartered planes brought the Skivver Rebbe, Rabbi J. Tversky, and his followers from the U.S. to Israel on Tuesday. The Rebbe and his party came for the wedding of his 20-year-old son, David, to the 16-year-old daughter of the Vihznitz Rebbe of Bnei Brak.

The men and women of the Rebbe's party travelled in separate planes.

A special police contingent was detailed to "rescue" the Rebbe from his many local followers who came to greet him. He was whisked into a car immediately after descending the ramp from his plane, but crowds of hassidim broke through the police cord to clamor over the vehicle.

The hassidim left the airport in 11 chartered buses, 12 taxis and numerous private cars.

The wedding ceremony will be held today (Wednesday) at the Vihznitz Yeshiva in Bnei Brak. (Itm)

Burns Gives Medals To UNEF Battalion

GAZA (USIS). — The Danish-Norwegian battalion of the U.N. Emergency Force has been presented with U.N.E.F. medals by Lieutenant-General E. L. M. Burns, the Force's commander, in a ceremony at which he praised the men for their role in helping to prevent war.

Gen. Burns told the battalion of approximately 600 on Saturday that "the soldier is usually honoured because he protects those of his nation who cannot protect themselves — women, children, old people. I suggest to you that you are trying to provide such protection in a new way, to prevent wars which the world is now beginning to understand, and bring suffering and loss to all, with no gain to anyone."

The U.N. has placed U.N.E.F. to try to keep the peace here, where the danger of war exists, and from whence it might spread, once having broken out, to an extent no one can predict.

The Danish-Norwegian battalion is commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel T. Randers of Norway.

YOUNG G.Z. MEMBERS MEET TONIGHT

TEL AVIV. — The younger members of the General Zionist Party will hold their national convention tonight at the Z.O.A. House here.

The conference will be addressed by Mayor Haim Levanon; Mr. Joseph Sapir, M.K.; Chairman of the National Executive and Mr. A. Katz, Chairman of the Party's Youth Department.

"ENGLISH HOLIDAYS" at Hadassah Bat-Haim's

Ten days during which you speak English only, study literature, practice pronunciation and elocution with the help of a tape recorder, speech making, etc., yet get all the fun of a real holiday at the seaside, including excursions in our own car, and motorboat trips.

Mrs. Meir Gets Wadi Salib Report

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

District Court Judge Moshe Etzioni, the Chairman of the Wadi Salib Inquiry Committee, on Monday afternoon submitted the Committee's report to the Acting Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. Copies of the 22-page report will be made available to all Cabinet members this morning and is to be made public later in the day.

The findings of the Committee were adopted unanimously by all five committee members. Dr. Etzioni, Prof. S.N. Kischin, Mr. Ya'acov Kiebanov M.K., Rabbi Yitzhak Abuhavitz and Mr. Ram Salomon.

The Committee was appointed by the Cabinet exactly one month ago, on July 19 and started its hearings in Haifa on July 23.

Says He was Threatened & He Testified

A 14-year-old boy among the 22 charged with taking part in the BeerSheva disturbances a month ago, stated in a letter to the Jerusalem Magistrates Court on Tuesday that the older men had threatened youths among the accused to make them give false testimony.

The boy requested not to testify in public. He said that his initial statement to the police had been correct, although he had later testified that this was only partly true. He said that when he testified against one of the older men the latter said that he "would let him have it in BeerSheva."

Hearing of testimony will conclude on Wednesday with the prosecution witnesses completing their testimony yesterday.

Another of the accused, David Dehan, pleaded guilty, bringing to nine those who have done so. Most of the accused who were on the witness stand yesterday claimed that the police were extracting by threats and blows.

BEN-HAROSH REJECTS SEMITIC ACTION OFFER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Ben-Harosh, the detained leader of the "No Nonsense" group of Wadi Salib on Tuesday refused an offer of a delegation of the Semitic Action Group to stand at the trial of the "No Nonsense" group.

The delegation met him in the Fibertel, a police officer. Ben-Harosh said he preferred to run for the Knesset on his own.

Egyptians Discover Minerals in Sinai

Commercial quantities of phosphorus, magnesium, coal, copper, chrome and lead have been discovered by an Egyptian geological survey team, which has been working for some months in the Sinai peninsula, according to the Egyptian Minister of Industry, Cairo Radio reported last night.

SPRINGBOKS BEAT HAPOL AT WATER POLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — The South African water polo team beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 8:1 in the international game held at the Nahariya swimming pool on Tuesday afternoon.

The South Africans played a brilliant game, displaying speed and accurate shooting to score three goals in the first five minutes of the game. The Hapoel team remained at 3:0 in favour of the visiting team.

The Israeli side suffered from lack of co-ordination and their pace was generally slow.

During the second half, the South Africans stepped up the pressure and were constantly on the attack. Their defence was followed in quick succession.

The only Israeli goal was scored as a result of a penalty throw by Hapoel player Zorger.

Before the game, the Captains of the two sides exchanged penance. The ceremony was preceded by a swimming contest by Hapoel youngsters.

The South Africans' next match will be against a team of British Maccabi A.D. team at the Gaiet Gil swimming pool in Ramat Gan on Thursday, at 4:30 p.m.

Italian Tars Beat Local Side 5:4

HAIFA. — A team from the visiting Italian training cruiser Montecuccoli beat a local naval side 5:4 in a soccer match here on Tuesday. The half-time score was 2:2.

A group of the ship's officers flew to Eilat on Tuesday aboard an Israel Air Force plane. They toured the town as guests of the Naval Commander in Eilat and the Government Tourist Corporation.

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION

will be open during the Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition at the oldest ART SHOP in the country at

Nathan Max Ambor, 122, Dizengoff Rd., Tel Aviv, on the occasion of the 20th ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of our firm. We present in this exhibition a large and varied collection of OBJECTS d'ART such as select ANTIQUES, porcelain of leading makers, precious miniatures, oils by international masters, as well as beautiful ANTIQUE FURNITURE. We'll be glad to see YOU.

COMMUNIST HITS NAHARIYA MAYOR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — The Chairman of the Nahariya Local Council, Mr. Gershon Tatz, was attacked in his office on Tuesday by the Secretary of the local Communist Party branch. The attacker, Yeshayahu Blano, 34, was detained and brought before the Acre Magistrates Court on the same day. He was fined IL40 and given a one year suspended sentence.

Boy Catches Two Pickpockets in Bus

HAIFA. — Two known local pickpockets were arrested here on Tuesday afternoon, after being caught red-handed by a 15-year-old boy. The youngster, travelling in a number 13 bus, noticed one of them picking the pocket of the other passenger. When the passenger was warned, he found that IL40 had been lifted from his pocket.

Despite protests of innocence by the pickpocket and his companion, the bus driver kept the automatic doors closed and drove to the police station.

There the two men were immediately recognized as habitual offenders and were booked. The money was found on the floor of the bus where the pickpockets had thrown it in an attempt to dispose of the evidence.

Lads Find Sparks World Search for Smugglers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The discovery of three IL notes in a wallet lost by a young factory worker here has led to the launching of an international search for a gang of smugglers in the distribution of defective British notes.

The case broke when two young boys brought the wallet with the three notes to the Jaffa police. The police checked the notes and found that they were not forgeries, but defective originals that should have been destroyed by printers who make the notes for the British Government. It is believed that the notes were smuggled out of the shop and distributed throughout the world by an international gang of smugglers.

The owner of the wallet was traced, but proved that he had found the bills in a lost wallet. The case was substantiated by a friend. A calling card attached to the notes was traced to a Vice-Consul serving in Israel, but the police spokesman on Tuesday night declared that the police were convinced that the Vice-Consul was in "hot water" with the notes.

The notes were sent to the Interpol in London on Tuesday to aid in the investigation at the London end.

Begin Vows to Bring Down Mapai 'Regime'

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Menachem Begin, M.K., leader of the Herut Party, told a mass rally here on Tuesday that his movement would "overthrow the Mapai regime of corruption and bring in a rule of equality and justice."

Seven thousand persons packed Herbert S. Samuels Square in what was intended to be the culmination of Herut's open-air meetings throughout the country and the opening of its Municipal campaign here.

To chants of "Begin to power" initiated by cheerleaders, the speaker's platform, Mr. Begin charged the police with serving the aims of Mapai and of trying to "sabotage this meeting."

At the end of his two-hour address, Mr. Begin was borne on the shoulders of his supporters from the platform.

Egyptians Discover Minerals in Sinai

Commercial quantities of phosphorus, magnesium, coal, copper, chrome and lead have been discovered by an Egyptian geological survey team, which has been working for some months in the Sinai peninsula, according to the Egyptian Minister of Industry, Cairo Radio reported last night.

Attempt to Burn Parked Eshed Bus

TEL AVIV. — An attempt to set fire to an Eshed bus in Rehov Hagid Hahitri was made here on Tuesday by unidentified residents of the street following complaints of noise made by buses parked there late at night.

But drivers in the vicinity managed to put out the blaze but could not retrieve any of the persons who set fire to the vehicle.

Residents in the area stated that the Municipality by-law buses are not allowed to park in the street after 9 p.m., but that bus drivers disregard this regulation. The previous evening a fight over this issue had broken out between residents and drivers.

Catholic Scout Camp Opens on Mt. Carmel

HAIFA. — The Annual Catholic Scouts camp was officially opened near the Stella Maris Monastery on Mt. Carmel on Tuesday evening.

Archbishop George Khushy and Mayor Abba Khushy were among the guests at the opening ceremony.

This year some 400 Boy Scouts and 15 Girl Guides are attending the camp. It is the first time that Arab girls are at the camp.

Where do Soviet Russia and Mr. Khrushchev Stand Today,

and where do they go from here, in the ideological, moral and material sense? Read

LOUIS FISCHER

acknowledged authority on Russian problems. Author of "The Soviets in World Affairs," "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi," "Russia Revisited."

In Friday's issue of THE JERUSALEM POST

and in the same issue SHIMON PERES writes on

Dead Symbols and Living Reality

a fresh analysis of youth's role in determining the form of our political life.

A vacancy exists for an Assistant Publicity Officer in a national institution in Jerusalem. Only candidates with journalistic ability and experience, English as their mother tongue and very good working knowledge of Hebrew, need apply. Applications, accompanied by curriculum vitae, to be sent to: No. 2012, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Congress Party Wins in S. India

PONDICHERY, South India (Reuter). — India's ruling Congress Party has won an absolute majority in mid-term elections in the four former French territories in South India, according to final results announced yesterday.

Mid-term elections were ordered to be held in the main territories after the last assembly had been dissolved following internal differences in the Congress Government. The administration was taken over last October by the Chief Commissioner.

Congress gained 21 of the 39 seats of the Legislative Assembly of the territories. Pondicherry, Karaikal, Mahé and Yanam, in the polls held during the past week.

The Communist-sponsored People's Front becomes the main opposition party with 13 seats.

TSUR SAYS: 'Israel Respected As Unity Symbol'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Zim is negotiating the charter of a ship in France to foster cheap travel for tourists, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, former Ambassador to Paris, told newspaper editors on Tuesday.

"Bringing visitors to Israel is one of the best ways to explain our case. I have seen no one who was not convinced," Mr. Tsur said.

"Israel is respected abroad because it appears to be a symbol of unity. A failure on the home front cuts the nation's changes in the international field," he added.

"Relations with France were 'naturally good,' Mr. Tsur said. However, in politics nothing should be regarded as immutable and good relations must be constantly fostered by economic and cultural ties.

"When the trans-Sahara oil pipe is completed very shortly, the political situation in the Mediterranean must be expected to change drastically," Mr. Tsur said. He was very much impressed by the oil drilling installation in the Sahara, which he had visited this year.

Plant Sabotaged Because of Noise

TEL AVIV. — Deliberate damage to a water pipe at 18, Rehov Har Zion, in the Shapira quarter here, cut off the water supply of the Far East Film Factory on Monday night.

Yitzhak Ruzin, 28, tenant of a house adjacent to the plant, was arrested on suspicion of causing the damage but was freed on IL500 bail by Magistrate N. Ezer on Tuesday.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded in 1921, the Jerusalem Post is the only English daily newspaper published in Jerusalem. It is published daily except on Saturdays and Jewish holidays. The paper is published by the Jerusalem Post Ltd., registered in the State of Israel. The paper is published by the Jerusalem Post Ltd., registered in the State of Israel. The paper is published by the Jerusalem Post Ltd., registered in the State of Israel.

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Wednesday, August 19, 1969. 35 Av, 5729. — 14 Seder, 1379

THE NEW HAIFA SUBWAY

Like so much else in this country, Haifa has a claim to uniqueness. Besides being a Sabbath town, it is also a city of religious fervor. Now even before the first train has climbed Mt. Carmel, the subway has already entered the heights of theological disputation. The Haifa Municipal Council is being asked to decide whether or not the subway should run on the Sabbath. It would be comforting to think that the City Fathers will be allowed to use their own judgment free from governmental or other pressures.

It will be recalled that when the State came into being, the secular and religious parties reached a "gentleman's agreement," whereby the status quo would be maintained in regard to Sabbath observance by public bodies. Since Haifa had always had Sabbath bus services, these were continued. In most other towns, however, the non-orthodox citizens have been deprived of cheap public transport on their one day of leisure in the week: while at the same time, the more expensive "sherut" taxis remained available for those with no car of their own to move from place to place.

With the Haifa subway nearing completion, the religious parties — and apparently, the Minister of Religious Affairs, too — are arguing that its operation on the Sabbath would modify the status quo. This contention is very odd. The whole of Haifa, including the more remote outlying districts, has enjoyed the right and privilege of running public transport on the Sabbath. It makes no difference what kinds of vehicles are used, whether buses or the subway — the latter cannot really be equated with the national railway services which rest on the Sabbath.

The refusal of the rabbinical authorities to accept the logic of the situation is perhaps understandable. After all, pious sentiment is stronger than pure reason. But when secular General Zionists announce, as they did the other day, that they will side with the religious parties on this issue, then the profanation of the sacred for the sake of political expediency becomes all too flagrant.

With the sages unable to agree on who is a Jew, it is not surprising that there is some doubt as to what the Jewish State should be like in this respect. For our part, we believe that every Israeli worth his salt, irrespective of his spiritual loyalties, will subscribe to the view that the State should be strengthened, not weakened, by its Jewishness. Even under the strictest application of the Torah, Sabbath dispensations are available in cases of vital need. Now, the non-delivery of telegrams on the Sabbath, which may give rise to private tragedies, or the virtual closing-down of airfields for more than 24 hours every week, are things which, we suggest, are sufficiently vital — in a State where progress is a "must" — to justify a new radical approach to the whole Sabbath problem. The religious leaders themselves cannot afford to overlook it much longer.

Franco-S.S. Relations Strained

De Gaulle-Eisenhower Talks May Be Decisive

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — On Monday morning last week, news was leaked to the press in Paris that President Eisenhower would arrive in France on the 27th or 28th; and at noon the same day, the newsmen were semi-officially informed by the Elysee Palace that President De Gaulle would be leaving on the 27th or the 28th to inspect the French armed forces in Algeria. The astonishment, the confusion and the speculation this aroused were not dispelled by the fact that De Gaulle had requested that he be put off in order to enable him to carry out his planned visit to Algeria. It took a week of commutings between Paris and Colombey les Deux Eglises on the left bank of the Marne, and the announcement that De Gaulle would arrive at a solution; Mr. Eisenhower would first visit Bonn and London, arriving in Paris only on September 2, upon the General's return from Algeria. This, incidentally, could only mean that plans for the summit had been shelved, De Gaulle being unwilling to act as host nor to attend in some other capital. While it goes without saying that De Gaulle attaches the utmost importance to his Algerian trip, observers are wondering why he could not have put it off for a couple of days in order to accommodate Washington. The speed with which the announcement of the Algerian visit followed the report of the intended date of Eisenhower's arrival, and the laborious negotiations to fix a meeting between the two Presidents, are interpreted as indicative of French dissatisfaction at the Eisenhower-Khrushchev get-together.

Of course, France knows that the U.S. will not throw her to the wolves, the forthcoming Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting is not going to be a repetition of the Yalta Conference, or an attempt to carve up the world without consulting America's allies; but Paris remains uneasy, and is still ruffled over the casual and belated way in which France was informed — after Britain — of the American President's decision to invite Khrushchev.

It is being suggested in some quarters that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting would not be taking place at all, but that the opposition of the French and the West Germans — to a Big Four summit conference, more or less forced America's hand — which does not exclude the possibility of a full-blown summit later in the year. But be that as it may, Eisenhower's visit to Paris may well turn out to be more important for France than a Four-Power Summit, which would hardly have been the place to discuss the issues outstanding between Washington and Paris. As it is, Mr. Eisenhower and General De Gaulle will be airing their differences in a "moment of truth" which many Frenchmen consider to be long overdue.

For the French, the main problem that must be cleared up is America's stand on Algeria. The Eisenhower-De Gaulle meeting will take place only a fortnight before the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, when France is doomed to defeat one way or another if the U.S. again decides to abstain on the issue of the right of the Algerian people to self-determination.

France was barely saved from such defeat at the last Assembly session, where a resolution calling on the two sides in Algeria to embark on direct negotiations fell just one vote short of the required two-thirds majority. This year, with the changes in the regimes of Venezuela and Cuba, and the addition of Guinea to the Afro-Asian vote, another U.S. abstention could only mean the adoption of an anti-French resolution. France is not required to comply with it — and if

she does not comply, she will not be the first Power to ignore a U.N. Assembly resolution; but she does not want to have to resort to disobedience against the rulings of a body among whose most active founders was De Gaulle himself.

American observers have more than once used the ugly word "blackmail" in speaking of France's refusal to admit U.S. atomic weapons on her soil except on her own terms, which are: the establishment of an Anglo-Franco-American tripartite at the head of the NATO alliance and a French veto on the use of nuclear arms stocked on her territory. But it is surely not by threats that De Gaulle will try to convince the Americans that they should support France on Algeria at the U.N. He will do his best to show that such support would be in America's own interest, for it will serve the objectives of the West as a whole and help bring nearer the end of the fighting in Algeria.

Danger to West Frenchmen must content themselves with rumours as to what De Gaulle himself really proposes to do to achieve a political settlement in Algeria. But President Eisenhower will surely be given more definite information at the Palais Ramboillet, where the meeting is to take place. Before Moroccan extremists succeeded in preventing a meeting between De Gaulle and King Mohammed V at which the terms of a settlement in Algeria were to have been discussed, France President was aiming at a peace plan on the following lines: the F.L.N. to accept a ten-year period of home rule

at the end of which a plebiscite would be held to determine Algeria's future status. If De Gaulle is indeed thinking in such terms, he may well seek to obtain during his forthcoming trip to Algeria, the support of French Army commanders to obviate, or crush, a second "May 13" uprising by the French "ultras."

Whatever France's plans are, they will have to be fully bared to Mr. Eisenhower in order to enlist his backing for France at the U.N. Should America decide to line up with De Gaulle, it will not only improve France's position at the Assembly but also strengthen his hand in rallying French public opinion against any attempt by extremist elements to sabotage his initiative for settlement.

If Mr. Eisenhower is convinced of the necessity of bolstering General De Gaulle's status — as a means to ending the war in Algeria — there are many things that Washington can do. One of them will be to let France in on nuclear research secrets — on the pattern of the pooling agreement between the U.S. and Britain. Given agreement on Algerian relations, the two Presidents can then discuss the last World War, are not likely to have much difficulty in smoothing out Franco-American relations on other real points. If, however, President Eisenhower resorts to the argument that the need for maintaining relations with the Afro-Asian bloc, and particularly with the Arabs, forces the U.S. to dissociate itself from the French stand, then relations between the two countries are likely to sink to hitherto unplumbed depths — and the cost to the West may be great indeed.

What Price Civilization?

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Arthur Super has been reporting from America all the usual observations on commercial television, the sad success story (big farmer in Western) and the ad men, the ulcerated husbands and the beguiled wives, etc., etc.

The American way has enough defenders. What concerns us here is his suggestion, in your issue of August 6, that Israel society, by contrast, is not permeated with consumer values. Here, announces Mr. Super, we are pre-occupied with the "real life problems." I suggest this is not a commendable attitude.

One rarely spends an evening's conversation in present-day Israel with any group, including kibbutz members, in which the talk is not somewhere of rooms, apartments and comforts of various kinds. Except perhaps for the few who are still most people are either desperately yearning for another apartment, or are years in debt paying off one acquired, or for a refrigerator, or stove or car. On the other hand, there are repeated warnings from responsible men that the national scale Israel is living way above her means and must soon reduce her standard of good living.

Is it so much to be ulcerating for many husbands and wives to take on two jobs in order to pay for the new apartment or refrigerator, as often happens here? Is the object of the pursuit of material comforts (by Israelis or anyone else) but why noble simplicity?

Yours, etc.

R.R. ROSENFELD

Jerusalem, August 11. Of course, all of us seek the material satisfactions of life. The difference is that the tensions generated in Israel in the search for these things are much more acute than in America. Moreover, we still see where we are heading and know what we are trying to achieve: the building of a new nation. The Americans no longer have the same clear vision of their national goals; hence, for example, the overwhelming nostalgia for Western life.

A.S. SUPER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I fully agree with Mr. Super's clear-sighted

analysis of the far-reaching effects of which this advertisement has become an integral part of daily life in America. Israel, thankfully does not yet have to face the problem of the decay that American subliminal advertising has brought in its wake. However, in many arenas Israel has taken advantage of the trial-and-error methods of older Western civilizations

not particularly helpful if I am myself to purchase some daily household item. If they are related to some specific item being advertised, why doesn't someone make it simpler for me to grasp the idea?

I am full of admiration for Israel-made products, want to go on extending my list of them, and also let my friends know about them. But, most important, I appeal to ad agencies to let me know what products are being offered the consumer.

Yours, etc.

E. ISAACS

Tel Aviv, August 13.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have read Mr. Anna Fried's criticism of Israel and its manners, in today's Post, with much interest and some astonishment.

Myself belong to those people who try very hard to improve manners of my co-citizens on any given occasion. I agree that the behaviour of many people in buses, queues, cinemas, etc., is often disgusting; moreover, I agree that the standard of helpfulness and politeness among officials of public or private bodies leaves much to be desired, although it is worthwhile stressing that considerable improvement has taken place in this respect over the last decade.

On the other hand, I do not intend to summarize my opinion about France's state of civilization, for example, on the basis of the attitude and manners of the customs officials, drivers, porters and officials of the port in Marseilles, or to speak in general of the "inferior" approach towards foreigners at that city's railway station. Neither do I intend to draw any conclusions about the level of civilization in the U.S. from the fact that nobody there stands up in a train to offer his place to an elderly person or invalid. Nor is my estimation of the U.S. based on the very cumbersome handling of people at the customs or on the time-consuming procedure for getting an exit permit when leaving the country. Nobody would dare to speak of the United Kingdom, from which a lot can be learned about civilized behaviour, as a country which "has but a poor claim to be called a civilized country" because of atrocities perpetrated in many of the colonies or Mandatory countries.

Any generalization is extremely dangerous, and the state of "civilization" of any country or nation is much more complex than Mrs. Fried seems to assume. It is extraordinarily regretful that during a four months' visit she did not note any signs of cultural development in this country, which, for the sake of justice, should have been mentioned along with the justly raised criticism.

Yours, etc.

PROF. BENI ADLER

Jerusalem, August 14.

At the end of which a plebiscite would be held to determine

Algeria's future status. If De Gaulle is indeed thinking

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dissociate itself from the French stand, then relations between the

two countries are likely to sink to hitherto unplumbed depths —

and the cost to the West may be great indeed.



Jerusalem—A Garden City

By Maccabee Kaskin

THE old stone wall, higher than a man's head, has been torn down along Rehov Mamilla, revealing the capital's newest and largest park — Gan Ha'atzmaut.

The new wall, knee-high, has been shifted five metres inward, and also let the construction of a spacious "promenade" walk along Rehov Mamilla. Even that part of the wall which shielded the old Muslim cemetery has been moved inward — no graves were moved — after the Ministry for Religious Affairs obtained the consent of the cadi.

Gan Ha'atzmaut, the largest of the city's parks with 67.5 dunams, is scheduled to be formally dedicated next month. A total of 125,000, including 10,000 donated by the South African Zionist Federation, has been allocated for the job. Wide paths and roads are to take up nearly 15 dunams of the total area, and 20 dunams will

be for lawns. There will be over 2,000 trees and shrubs and an area has been set aside as a playground. It is not known if the park will be open to the public during the forthcoming trip to Algeria, the support of French Army commanders to obviate, or crush, a second "May 13" uprising by the French "ultras."

There have been a number of attempts to make parks on this site, but successive plans were abandoned after a good deal of funds and effort had been invested.

Gan Ha'atzmaut will not remain the capital's largest park for long, for work is scheduled to begin in the next few months, in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund, on the 200-dunam plot in the Valley of the Cross. This will bring the number of Municipal parks and playgrounds to 60, of which 32 have been built in the past four years, some at the cost of great effort.

Big Dig At Givat Shaul, a park was laid out inside an abandoned quarry that supplied stone for the British military cemetery in Beersheba 33 years ago. Near Morasha, formerly known as Musara, building a park was something akin to an archaeological dig. The site, a tract sloping down from the main street, offered a fine view of Mt. Scopus as well as a goodly section of the Old City Wall. But the plot, fronting on the road and surrounded on three sides by houses, had been used as a neighbourhood garbage dump for years. Householders simply threw their waste out of their windows.

The Municipal workers began to remove the accumulated filth of years — at a cost of IL20,000. "We removed three distinct layers," says Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Jerusalem's Vice-Mayor. The sympathizers tired

"The first layer was post-State and dated back only ten years. Beneath it, we found a 'Mandatory layer' and still lower, we found remnants of garbage thrown out under the Turks."

Municipal officials debated for some time the advisability of building a park, fearing it would be turned into a shambles before it was finished. Still, the needs of this poor neighbourhood — to take the children off the streets into a playground — dictated that the gamble be made. Before work was begun, Municipal officials visited the householders in the building over the plot and extracted a promise that they would respect its cleanliness. They kept their word.

In building another park, the city had to ward off fanatical religious elements. Between the Straus House Centre and Geula there was an empty plot. Today it is called Yitzhak Zupnik Park, in honour of the American industrialist — and hasid of the Rabbi of Satmar — who donated the land. The spot not only faces the large ritual bath, Mikveh Yisrael, which he helped to finance, but also several buildings housing ultra-orthodox families.

No "Lovers' Lane" When the Municipal gardeners first moved into the area, they were informed directly that these householders feared that the park would become a "lovers' lane." And soon after the area was planted, the shoghs were uprooted at night. The Municipality replanted them by day; the Natorei Karta sympathizers tore them out by night. The sympathizers tired

first. Today, there is a small, delightful park there — but no "lovers' lane."

The city ran into another religious problem two years ago when it wanted to beautify the ugly plot with an outcropping of boulders, which surrounds the Yeshurun Synagogue. The Synagogue first advanced the "lovers' lane" theory in objection to a park; later it revised its objections, saying that once a park rose the plot would

be considered public land, and the Synagogue would not be able to build on it. One of the city's loveliest parks — and one of the least known — surrounds the Sanhedria tombs. Mainly out-of-towners go there, for some strange reason. No strictly Jewish park, but certainly one of the city's nicest natural spots, is the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, which rambles down a hillside towards Jordan.

NATURE NOTES

Sociable Chameleon

AMONG the numerous chameleons brought to us these days, as described in a former note, the prize must go to a small, good-natured and beautiful one. He was not only perfectly tame from the first moment, but he also showed a willingness to be handled wherever he is put, whether on a visitor's person, or sunbather in a vase, or his terrarium. When he has found a spot to his liking, he will sit still, one hand round a stem, or finger, or whatever, the other loosely in the air, the tail curled into an elegant small shell. Sometimes he goes to sleep on an outstretched finger or a flower-stalk — it is all the same to him. Only when he is forcibly removed from a place to his liking

does he show any anger — he produces tiny dark green polka dots on his light green body, which vanish very quickly. When placed within the wire bell where flies are waiting for him, he begins to shoot at them at once, wether watched or not. His tongue will stretch to twice his own length (which is four inches without the tail) and he never misses. He has also eaten a large spider cautiously enough to come near him. We usually have him at table with us during meals, when he will approach the edge and thoughtfully gaze down into the abyss. I shall be loath to part with him, but who will catch 20 him for him every day once the children have to go to school again?

P.A.

Wanted: Original Art

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL is dominated by uniformity, the same "frightening uniformity" which prevails in the art and architecture of many parts of the world from New York to Warsaw. Mr. Mordechai Ardon, the artist, declared recently at a symposium on the originality of Israel art organized at Tel Aviv's Beit Hasefer by the Public Council of Culture and Art.

Mr. Ardon recently returned from a tour of European and American art centres, said that Israel artists had to choose between originality and assimilating to the style of the times, but that Israel's momentous recent history demanded that they choose the path of originality.

Minister of Education Zalman Aranne declared that the "lofty processes" through which the country was now being shaped had not yet found expression in Israel painting. Also taking part in the debate were the artists N. Gutman, Y. Zaritsky, R. Rubin, A. Cahana, and Y. Streichman.

HEARD ABROAD

The best will be of its place and the best will be honored.

— M. Yves St. Laurent, on his Dior fashion collection.

I think it is ridiculous — a youth of 21 trying to dictate to me, a woman.

— Dr. Edith Summerskill, on M. Yves St. Laurent.

The great thing about the post is that it has happened.

— Mr. A. J. P. Taylor.

It is easier to look than to hear.

— Sir John Gielgud.

Much attention should be given to the choice of a job or the choice of a wife. I can justify my remarks, having given the choice of a wife some 30 or 40 years' consideration.

— Mr. D. Heathcote Amory.

When you become a great commander-in-chief my advice is that you should say another prayer: "Oh Lord, teach me to be right when I am wrong and help me to be with others when I am right."

— Viscount Montgomery.

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